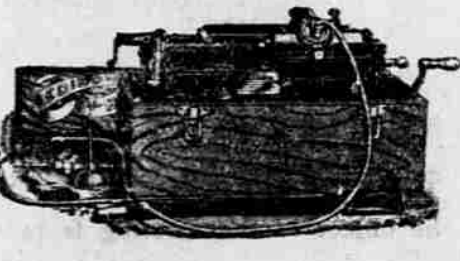


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**HOW OFFICER ON
MADE AN ARREST**
**Brutal Negro Sent to Reel for Six
Months—Another Negro
Stiffly Fined.**
F. H. Loucks went the pace that
costs and is now a wiser if a poorer
man. High Sheriff Brown arrested de-
fendant last Tuesday evening while
driving a 2:17 pacer to his record on
King street.
In the Police Court yesterday the
Sheriff testified that about 11 o'clock
on Tuesday night he met defendant and
a friend driving in from Waikiki at a
rate of speed which was positively
alarming. The witness turned around
and followed the reckless couple to
town and ordered an officer to place
Loucks under arrest.
Defendant said that the horse belong-
ed to him but that his friend, Mr.
Frank B. Cooper, was doing the driv-
ing. He claimed that the animal be-
came unmanageable.
Judge Wilcox fined Loucks \$25 and
costs as a curb to his sporting propen-
sities. An appeal was noted.
The case of Ah Young (w), charged
with desertion, was continued until to-
morrow. Defendant's husband obtained
a warrant for his wife's arrest and
Officer Ah On was deputed to serve it.
Arrived at the woman's house, Ah On
was jumped by defendant and her
mother, who grabbed his hair, scratched
him and rent his garments in many
pieces. When the ladies had got
through with Ah On they seized the
warrant and tickled the officer behind
the ear with it. Then Ah On awoke to
the seriousness of the situation and, ar-
resting the younger woman, took her to
the police station. The old lady fol-
lowed her daughter to the station and
used such bad language that she, too,
was locked up. Her case will come up
tomorrow.
Gabriel, an East Indian, was sent to
the reel for six months for assault and
battery on Rose Sylva. The case was a
very bad one. Defendant persuaded
complainant to accompany him to Waikiki
on the pretext of showing her
some jewelry. While crossing a vac-
ant lot he threw her down and at-
tempted to commit a criminal assault
upon her. She resisted with all her
might, whereupon defendant threatened
to hit her on the head with a rock if
she did not keep quiet.
Gabriel's little game was interrupted
by Sergeant Griffiths of the post artil-
lery, who, seeing Miss Sylva's distress,
went to her rescue. Defendant at-
tempted to bribe Griffiths to say nothing
about the affair.
The Kalihii distilling cases were con-
tinued until tomorrow. Deputy Sheriff
Chillingworth was so busy in the First
District Court that he had no time to
attend to any cases in Judge Dickey's
court.
The five defendants charged with
burglary and murder, who were re-
cently released on writs of habeas
corpus, were in court yesterday. Their
cases were called but were continued
until moved on to await the action of
the Grand Jury.
The case of Callahan, charged with
vagrancy, was continued until today.
Callahan was arrested early yesterday
morning by Special Officer Chester
Doyle. He and another man were
trying to sell rings to passers-by on
King street near Richards. The other
man got away. Callahan is said to have
accosted people on King street for
several nights past.
Brady Clemmons, a negro, was fined
\$25 and costs for assault and battery
on Lee Redman. The row took place
in Magoonville, which at present har-
boring most of the colored ruffians in
town.
According to the evidence Redman
had accumulated a decent jag, when
defendant came into his room and
started to abuse him. Redman object-
ed and retired from the argument with
a smashed jaw, a chewed ear, a hole in
the side of his head, a black eye and
other minor injuries.
Defendant said that Redman pulled
a knife on him and attacked him.
Judge Wilcox in fining defendant
announced his intention of doing all in
his power to put a stop to the present
plethora of assault and battery cases.
Other cases disposed of were: Sam
Teakamal, assault and battery on Ha-
la (w), \$10 and costs; Kawakuchi,
hellish driving, \$10 and costs; Jack
drunkenness, \$2 and costs; Ah Hing,
leaving horse untied, \$5 and costs.

**CHICKEN THIEF'S
WARM WELCOME**
Chicken-stealing is not all that it is
cracked up to be. This was forcibly
brought home to Chuck Sing, one of
Honolulu's most progressive poultry-
lifters, early yesterday morning.
About 2:30 a. m., Gilliatte Virgilio,
who lives near the Kalihii end of King
street, was lying in wait with a shot-
gun for a midnight marauder who had
been hanging about the place. Pres-
ently a man was discerned in the vicin-
ity of Virgilio's chicken-coop. The
owner of the place shouted to the in-
truder to halt, but he started to run
away. Virgilio shouted again and the
trespasser showing no signs of stop-
ping, he fired his gun in the direction
the man was going. The noise of the
report awoke several neighbors, who
were quickly on the scene. A search
revealed a pool of blood where the man

must have sat down to rest. Otherwise
the efforts of the crowd to find the in-
jured man were unavailing.
About 6 o'clock, not far from the
scene of the shooting, a bag containing
three chickens was found. Virgilio
says that the chickens belong to him.
About 3:30 a. m. a Chinaman was
found on King street, bleeding from a
wound in his arm. He was taken to
the Queen's Hospital, where he stated
that he had been waylaid by some
men, who shot and knifed him, and
robbed him of \$10.
The police were notified and identi-
fied the injured man as Chuck Sing,
who was recently committed for trial
on a charge of chicken-stealing. He is
also said to have robbed many chicken
roosts in the Kalihii and Palama dis-
tricts.
The man's injuries were so severe as
to necessitate his arm being ampu-
tated.
Virgilio was released on his own
recognizance.

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**DOYLE BAGS A
MIDNIGHT VAG**
Prowler Tries to Sell a Ring to
a Man Who Arrests
Him.
At 2 o'clock yesterday morning Ches-
ter Doyle and an Advertiser reporter,
who were on their way home, were ac-
cused near the corner of King and
Alakea streets by a short, stocky man,
who appeared to be intoxicated. Both
men were stopped in front of Dr. Bur-
gess' premises, and, after passing the
time of night, he asked them to buy a
ring which he said was 14-carats fine and
for which he had paid \$50.
"Where'd you get it?" inquired Doyle.
"Bought it from a fellow when I was
flush—paid him nine fifty. Say, I want
to get enough to buy a drink in the
morning, and I'll give you the ring if
you'll give me the price," replied the
stranger.
"What do you take me for—a receiver
of stolen goods?" said Doyle in an in-
jured tone.
"Now, it ain't stolen goods—it's
straight goods though. Say, give me the
price, and I'll give you the ring. Say,
I'll let my pardner talk to you about—
he can tell you about it better'n I can,"
and the stranger whistled and called
"Bill." "Bill" came and said the game
was all right. Doyle said he was look-
ing for a drink at that hour, and the
suspicious characters said they would
steer him to a place where he could get
it. Doyle and the reporter said they
were strangers in town and hadn't got
onto the ropes yet. The party proceed-
ed down Alakea street and came to a
house opposite Tom Cart's stables. The
two midnight prowlers suggested that
Doyle and the reporter remain outside
while they went in and got the liquor,
at the same time asking for the "stuff"
to buy it. Doyle said he wasn't built
that way and that such a game was too
thin. So the entire party went inside,
the short man mounted the steps and
called out the owner of the place, ask-
ing him for something to drink. After
sizing up the crowd he said he didn't sell
liquor and slammed the door in the ring-
seller's face. The short, stocky man
asked Doyle and the reporter to go out-
side and he would get the liquor all
right if he was given the money. The
ring-seller was told that knockout
drops and liquor buying on that plan
were not wanted, and the twain depart-
ed, leaving the strangers at the gate.
After going into Union Square the two
men were watched until they came back
to the Wall corner. A detour was made
and Doyle and the reporter came down
King street, keeping in the shadow of
the trees. Evidently the two men did not
know they were the same men, for the
ring-seller walked ahead of them for a
short distance and then turned around
asking them to buy the same ring. When
he saw his mistake he tried to make
light of it, until Doyle told him to go
with him to the station house. The man
refused and showed fight. The reporter
was sent in search of a telephone, but
Dr. Burgess, who had overheard that
Doyle and the reporter called for the
police. Doyle had quite a tussle with the
short man, the other having sneaked
away when he saw the game was up.
Dr. Burgess said the men had been hang-
ing around the corner all night and had
accosted several persons. He was
watching them when Doyle and the re-
porter came along. A visit was made
to the supposed "blind pig" with the
intention of getting a case against
the proprietor, but it developed that
the stocky man had once before duped
the man and his wife by selling them
a "14-karat" ring for \$5, which they af-
terwards found was of "Abyssinian"
gold. Their evidence on this point was
conclusive that the man in jail was an
old hand at the business. He gave his
name at the station as Callahan, stating
he was an iron moulder and had worked
for Catton, Neill & Co., up to three days
ago, but had been broke for a few days.
When questioned he showed that he had
been on the "carpet" before and would
give anything but satisfactory answers.
Doyle learned from him that he had
been on Kauai, and it is believed that it
is the same man who sold bogus jewelry
to Japanese there. He could give no sat-
isfactory statement of his movements,
and was charged with vagrancy. The
police are now investigating the man,
and it may develop that Callahan, or
whatever his true name may be, has
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